

Student Senate

Moss Addresses First Session Of Senate

On Tuesday, October 20, at 7 p.m. the first session of the 1970-71 Student Senate met in Parks 201. The first order of business was the calling of the roll by CGA secretary, Pat Kremenaur. As each senators name was called, he marched down and received his individual Senate folder. The attendance was as follows: Ennis, Mike Pizzorno (present), Tommy Walker(p), Wells,

Carolyn Bennett(p), Sandy Hasty (p), Sanford, Sherry Ballard (absent), Kim Rucker (p), Honors Dorm, Faye Cook (p), Bell Annex-Terrell C, Sandy Lee (a); Jane Nix (p), Beeson, Tim Henebry (p), Bell, Linda Keene (p), Diane McIntosh (p), Prudence Wilson (p), Peggy Harris (p), Faye Shoemaker (p), New Dorm, Sandy Eufobia (a), Mamie Saddler (p), Olinei Thompson

(p), Day Students, Tony Armstrong (a), Harvel Boyer (p), Emily Butts (p), Jim Carpenter (p), Cheryl Fincher (p), James Gore (p), David Hawley (a), Marie Hitchcock (p), Sarah Holsenbeck (p), Bill Mathews (p), Brenda Maxwell (p), Donnie Maynard (p), David Pettigrew (p), Ken Powell (p), Juan Ravelo (a), Donald Shell (a), Steve Simpson (p), and Cal Wray (p).

After the folders were distributed, Susan Jackson, President of Senate informed the senators that they would receive a list of senators and their box numbers so that communication between them would be easier. The minutes of last May's meeting were read and approved. The next item on the agenda was the annual address to the Senate by CGA president Dwain Moss. In his

speech he congratulated the Senators and reminded them of their responsibilities to their constituents. He noted some of the accomplishments of last year's Senate such as unrestricted curfew for women, more representation on standing committees, incorporation of REC and Agape into CGA, and the election code which avoids "any question in legality". Some of the proposals that Moss outlined for this year were the permanent appointment of cabinet members, and the passing of a statute incorporating campus publications into "official organs of Georgia College". Moss also stressed the importance of the immediate passage of the Declaration of Student Rights.

The remainder of the meeting consisted of the introduction of senators from the floor. Jackson noted that next week Senate meets to discuss and submit to Academic Cont. on Page 8

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Jeff Comer Loses — Will You Help?

Jeff Comer will not enjoy the outdoors, the boredom of school years, or any of the other pleasures of a normal life. He has been cheated at the age of six by cancer.

Jeff is at St. Jude's Hospital in Memphis, Tennessee now fighting for his life. Doctors have given him an estimated life span of less than two more years.

This tragedy came to the attention of the Day Student Organization through Senator Donnie Maynard, who lives in Jones County near Jeff's parents. There are large expenses surrounding the extensive treatment Jeff is receiving. He was uninsured before he became ill and now his family is in a constant struggle to finance his



hospitalization and the expenses surrounding the many

necessary trips to Memphis.

D.S.O. has acquired the necessary paperwork and next week on Monday through Wednesday will sponsor the G.C. Jeff Comer Charity Drive. There will be stations in front of the S.U. and Lanier Hall. Donation points will also be set up in dormitory lobbies.

All proceeds will be deposited in the Student Bank and on Thursday a check will be sent to the Jones County Sheriff's Department, where our proceeds will be combined with those of several other local civic groups in the Jeff Comer Fund.

Rarely is such a charity drive attempted on our campus. Day Student Organization sincerely hopes that G.C. can make a worthwhile contribution for Jeff.

The Population Bomb

The first Ecology seminar was held Tuesday, October 20, in room 116 in Herty Hall. The first in a series of guest speakers was Georgia College's Dr. Cotter, who earned his doctorate in the field of Ecology.

Dr. Cotter presented interesting but scary facts to support his opening statement that the real problem today is population. "the world population is increasing at 2 percent per year; there are 3.9 births per second (one-third of a million per day) and only 1.7 deaths per second world wide. Forty percent of the population today is under 15 years of age, who will be reproducing in a few years. It will take about 36 years for the world population to double.

Another problem cited was that of starvation, this being the world's leading cause of death. Dr. Cotter alluded to the book "Famine-1975" which predicts in that year famine will strike. The seemingly famine of 1975 maybe 1972. The ability of the land to support people, the carrying capacity, is tied to

food growth and may be destroyed by pollution of pesticides and various other chemical and industrial by products. It is also ecologically unsound to increase the carrying capacity. Therefore, Dr. Cotter stated the birth rate must drop or the death rate must rise. One of the logical things we can expect is a war. One does not want to see the death rate increase, so the best bet is to control birth rate. Some suggestions on this were a penalty tax on large families, instead of subsidization; holding families to only two children; sex determination, one boy and one girl, per family sterilization, both temporary and permanent. All of these require some infringement on the person.

Dr. Cotter ended his talk with the example of Ireland. There was a population and an economic boom, because of the potato. Then came the potato blight and starvation, also mass immigration. Today Ireland has fairly stable population, largely due to the custom of marrying late. Ireland has found a way to control their population, now what do we do about ours?

TV Re-View

By: Charles Oberleitner

This week, and hopefully every week hereafter, I am stretching my neck even further out by recommending a full weeks television viewing. Why? Because we now have the full use of a large screen color television set. The set is located in Bell Annex Rec Hall and the following are my suggestions for the best of all possible viewing by a mixed group.

THURSDAY: 7:30 P.M. Flip Wilson; NBC. Special guest Louis Armstrong.

9:00 P.M. CBS Thursday Night Movie "The Biggest Bundle Of Them All" Staring Raquel Welch as the biggest bundle.

FRIDAY: 7:30 P.M. The Interns; CBS.

8:30 P.M. The Name of The Game; NBC. "The Time Is Now" starring Gene Barry, Chelsea Brown, and Dana Andrews.

SATURDAY: 8:00 A.M. The Popeye Club; Cha. 2.

9:00 A.M. Cartoon Carnival; Cha. 17.

9:30 A.M. The Bugaloos; NBC. Staring Martha Raye.

11:00 A.M. H.R. Pufnstuf; NBC. Staring Jack Wild and Billie Hayes.

1:45 P.M. College Football; ABC. Florida Gators Vs. Volunteers of Tennessee.

5:00 P.M. ABC Wide World of Sports. Special computerized fight between the only two undefeated heavyweight champs, Muhammad Ali and Rocky Marciano.

8:30 P.M. Peanuts Special; CBS. "It's The Great Pumpkin, Charlie Brown" Staring the world's best loser, Charlie Brown.

9:00 P.M. NBC Saturday Night At The Movies. World Premier of "The Aquarians" Staring Jose Ferrer.

11:30 P.M. Movie Cha. 11 "Son of Dracula" Staring Lon Chaney Jr.

SUNDAY: 1:00 P.M. Pro Football; NBC The New Orleans Saints Vs. Atlanta Falcons.

7:30 P.M. The Wonderful World of Disney; NBC.

8:30 P.M. The Bill Cosby Show; NBC.

9:00 P.M. Bonanza; NBC Featuring Hoss up to his neck in trouble again.

MONDAY: 8:00 P.M. Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In; NBC. Featuring Orson Wells recreating his famous Martian invasion radio broadcast of 1938.

9:00 P.M. NBC Monday Night At The Movies: "Three Into Two Won't Go" With brilliant performances by Rod Steiger, Claire Bloom and Judy Geeson.

TUESDAY: 10:00 P.M. Marcus Welby M.D. ABC.

WEDNESDAY: 7:30 P.M. Storefront Lawyers; CBS. Special guest star Sharon Farrell.

8:30 P.M. Rom 222; ABC. The faculty and "Civilisation" be damed.

9:00 P.M. Johnny Cash; ABC.

10:00 P.M. Four In One; San Francisco International; NBC.

These are only suggestions for an evenings viewing and the absence of programs from this schedule should not be construed as the absence of programs from the networks.

Ornade Anyone?

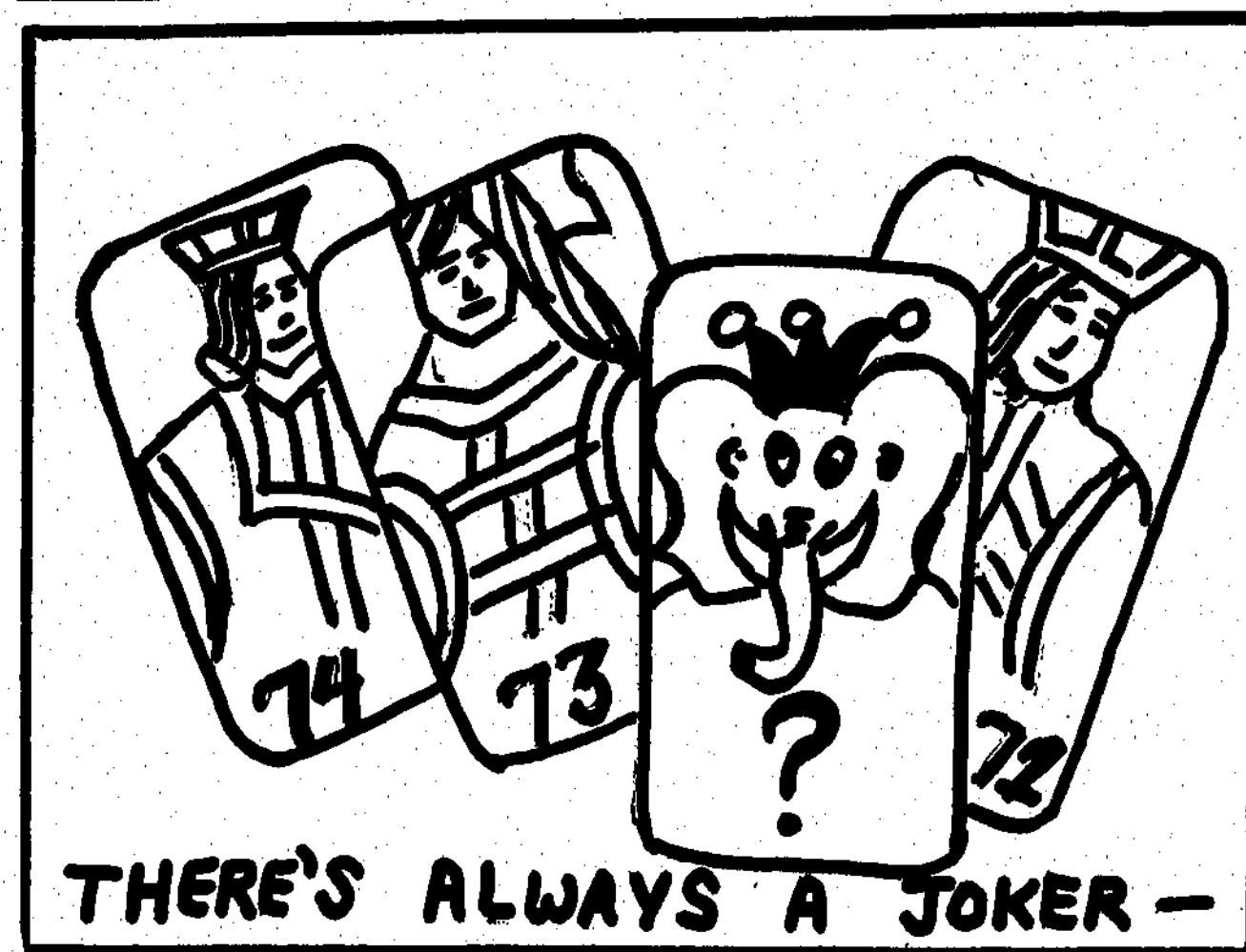
Parks Memorial Infirmary originally started as an alumnae project; but as things turned out it was built with funds contributed by the friends of the late Marvin M. Parks and of the college itself.

Presently, at eight every morning and five each evening Dr. Mahund Majanovic, college physician, makes his rounds of the infirmary's beds accompanied by one of the staff of nurses. This staff is headed by Mrs. Jacqueline G. Wright, R.N. Her staff includes Jessie Mae Freeman, L.P.N., Clara Frazier, L.P.N., Rosalie Mercer, L.P.N., Pauline Leverette, L.P.N., and Ollie Nolan, L.P.N. These six women split a twenty four hour a day, seven day a week schedule, and the ornade never stops rolling.

The infirmary has a capacity of twenty-four beds. It is equipped with some of the most modern devices to handle ordinary diseases, such as flu, cut

classitis, and ingrown faculty member. It is also ready to handle first aid cases, which may be why they hold the intramurals so close to the infirmary. Your health fees, paid at the beginning of each quarter, cover the cost of the doctor's and nurses salaries and regular expenditures such as forty crates of aspirin and a grinding wheel for the sharpening of hypodermic needles. Only special services, such as drugs and therapeutic treatment, require an extra charge. Most of the serious illnesses and emergencies are referred to Baldwin County Hospital. The infirmary is not equipped to handle such things as child birth or appendectomies.

Dr. Majanovic currently advocates that every member of the college community take advantage of the flu vaccine which the infirmary is dispensing. The vaccine consists of two shots, the second one month after the first. This (Cont. on page 8)



In Response —

(This editorial is in direct response to this week's letter to the editor.)

In the belief that a campus newspaper's editorial page is not the place for a dispute of personal ethics, but feeling nevertheless that equal space should be given to each side of an issue, this editorial is being directed toward this objective.

We agree with the writer that the present Election Code of Georgia College resembles a "comic strip" imitation, but it is the law, and therefore should either be amended, rewritten entirely, or accepted. As for the bulletin boards and voting booths, this is something to be brought up before the Senate in regards to amending the Elections Code. Also, it is not our duty to chase you down to see what you want, but to chase you down to see what you are doing. Furthermore, the Colonnade has restricted none of your freedom, but

rather offered you space for you to practice one of them; freedom of press.

Lastly in reference to your statement that your only hope is that "such unethical news writers" do not return winter quarter, we offer you, the entire student body, of Georgia College this proposal. If anyone on campus feels that they are earnestly qualified in the field of journalism experience and management, and have the time, energy, dedication and desire to become editor-in-chief of The Colonnade they can (1) run against the present editor in a special election anytime, and if they win, they may have the job; or they can (2) act as editor-in-chief for a week, handling all business and responsibilities; but naturally they will be subject to the same advisory approval, as the present staff.

This is our proposal to you—will you accept it or just talk?

Re-View

Bell Wrecked Hall

by Charles Oberleitner

This week I had written a story to cover the development and confusion that has come about since the opening of Bell Annex Rec Hall. In the close, I added my own cool personal insights as to how we could establish a co-ed rec hall with enough interest for all students. The close of the story included a statement from Comptroller Eddins. Unfortunately he referred me to Dr. Littleton who gave me an explanation of the handling of college funds to long to put into any one edition of this paper.

At this point, the addition of recreational equipment to this campus before completion of the new Union building is doubtful in my mind. Dr. Littleton has gone on record as being "Very Optimistic" on this point. Dean Gettys still moves on trying to plan programs for a room with only a color TV and a ping pong table without paddles, net, or balls. Dr. Littleton says we must go through committee to establish priorities for furnishing the new Union.

As this paper's guide to entertainment on and off this campus, I have no place in the political workings of the campus. However, I reserve the right to make my professional, personal, (or whatever) recommendations on any entertainment facility the readers of this paper

might choose to take advantage of.

In its present state, Bell Rec Hall is only good for watching color television and playing cards; if you bring your own cards. Karate demonstrations, knitting classes and Faculty slide lectures would be a dismal flop; these are among the activities currently planned for the hall. Furthermore, it is my opinion, as entertainment editor, that the only thing that will make that hall or the new Union a first class source of "CO-ED" FUN is the addition of some pool tables, ping pong tables, pinball machines, card and game tables, food and drink machines and the sufficient staff and equipment to run it. You could still sponsor various programs such as campus wide pool, ping pong, pin ball, bridge, chess and poker tournaments.

It remains, however, that I can not influence committees as to priorities. You can! If you, any of you, would please take time out to write me at Box 1823 with your ideas of furnishings, priorities, and scheduling of a rec hall any rec hall; I will read all the letters and turn the compiled figures and letters over to Dr. Littleton to bring before any of his committees. I beg you, if you have ever pined for a place to go on this campus, pine on paper and in a little detail and send it to me.

Puppet Class; Skeleton Staff

Though it is a bit premature in projecting the mightiness of the rising senior class, reflections show that only a meager handful, possibly twenty at the most, only 5 of which are males, of these mighty Juniors contribute to the progress and growth of Georgia College.

It is not our purpose to presume who the future president of CGA, Rec. or Agape might be, but we are vitally concerned about the future editorial staff of the newspaper. Some of us have worked for several years to develop and improve Georgia College's newspaper so that it would be more than an organ of the administration orientated toward a woman's college. We've come a long way, but we have much further to go. The problem is that we have less than a year left with a poorly experienced skeleton staff unto which to have our task.

As I have mentioned previously only one editorial board member will be here next year. In addition there are several freshman none of which will qualify for the spring elections; even if they did—no person is physically or scholastically capable of sustaining the responsibilities and pressures that a three year editorship would entail.

Our question is this—what kind of senior class will this junior class be? Who will be their leaders—who will be Spectrum and Colonnade editor? We feel that this class, as a whole, needs to wake up and face the facts that it has responsibility to itself, its underclassmen, and its college's future to be more concerned and involved as to what the coming year will bring. If not, all the hard work and efforts of the former graduates to update Georgia College will have been in vain.

Letters to the editor

Dear Editorial gods:

I say this on the grounds of your assumed omniscience. Judging from your statements in last week's paper it is fruitless for me to offer you any explanation for the conduct of Day Student district elections. Never-the-less, in hopes of answering several questions posed on your editorial page, I will continue.

First, to clarify the enigma created by paragraph one, let's point out that there are over 800 day students on our campus. One hundred and ninety-six voted, a number not put to shame by the marginal turn outs in other districts.

Second, yes I'm a student of

the G.C. elections code, a comic strip in legislative form which might well need airing before the public. If you had taken time to inquire and had not used your self decided facts, it might have interested you to know that I drew the chalk line around the hells. I drew it as a physical reminder to those who remember the election code to be a joke. People speak of progress on this campus, they speak of freedom of expression, but stand by and allow a piece of legislation which drags our student government straight back to the old days of C.G.A. council to govern their elections.

Third, the campaigning style

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The Colonnade

The Colonnade, the student newspaper of Georgia College at Milledgeville, is published weekly except during examinations and holidays. It serves as a clearing house for student opinion and as a medium of communication between students and activities on campus.

Editorial Board

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Editorial Policy—The opinions expressed on the editorial page are those of the Editorial Board and do not necessarily comply with the opinions of the students, faculty or administration of Georgia College.

Unfamiliar Faces

Donald Bailey

There is a new face in the Sociology Department. The new face belongs to Donald Bailey. Mr. Bailey received a Bachelor of Divinity from Emory University where he also received his masters. Currently he is working on his doctorate.

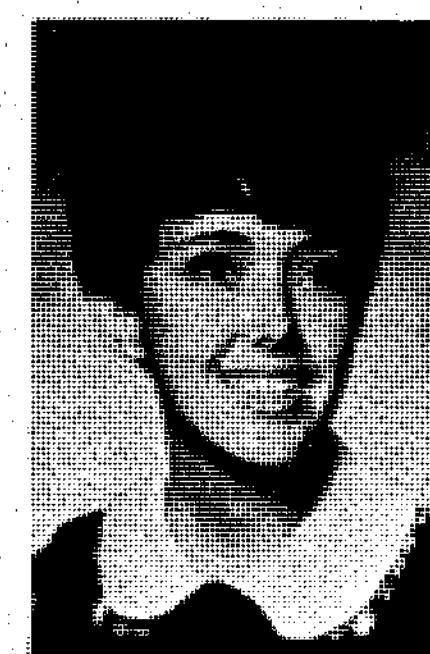
Mr. Bailey is married and has eight year old son, Mark. A man of several hobbies he is fond of photography, creating antique wood plaques and enjoys star gazing.

Mr. Bailey comes to us not as a novice for he has taught at Wofford in Spartanburg, South Carolina. He was on the Board of Directors for the Mental Organization and has a real interest in prisoner rehabilitation. Among his other achievements he can list four years on the Spartanburg Commission on aging.

Linda Judkins

Mrs. Linda Judkins, a newly wed, is now teaching her first course of Child Development. She has one course at the College along with teaching at the nursery school in the afternoon.

In the afternoon, Mrs. Judkins has students, who are under her guidance, that take care of the children for two hours. These girls do the planning for the teaching of the children. Mrs. Judkins has the three year olds in the afternoon.



There are fifteen of them so she has her hands full with growing young children.

Mrs. Judkins is from East Tennessee. She received her Bachelor's Degree of Science at University of Tennessee, and her Master of Science at the University of Georgia. She graduated in August and began her teaching at Georgia College. She has never been to a small school and she likes the closeness between students and faculty. She felt that Georgia College would give her more opportunity.

For any Home Economics majors that are interested, she teaches 451 Child Development and Guidance.

David Bayne

If you happen to be walking around the vicinity of Herty, and you see this strange man wearing a "who is Pat" button, then you have seen Dr. David Bayne. Dr. Bayne teaches Biology and also instructs a lab.

He started college in 1959. He then graduated from Tulane in 1963. He went to Auburn and graduated this past year.

His wife is named Penelope, but called Penny for short. She is a mathematics and is now teaching at a grammar school near by.

Dr. Bayne was an active member of a fraternity and participated in many activities at the expense of his grades.

Our expert Biology teacher is also a nut on hunting and fishing. He is in a hunting club. Now listen students, to get a very good friend just go talk to him about a hunting trip.

When asked about really up to date news, Mr. Bayne was really very expiscious in his answer. He prefers mini skirts but says any fashion is alright as long as the learning is not affected. He sees that the student understands that it takes self discipline to win in the classroom.

If you happen to be a Math Major then don't go to him but if you ever need help he will be glad to help you.

From The Desk Of Timothy Lightfield

By: E. Timothy Lightfield

A copy of that survey of faculty and student opinions and behaviors entitled "Georgia College 1970" and conducted by my research students last winter quarter is on file at the library and any member of the community of faculty, staff, students welcome to peruse the manuscript. (Due to financial limitations—the publications monies came from the pockets of the members of the faculty of the department of sociology—only a very limited number of the copies were printed. However, I shall do my best to provide a copy for those who are indeed interested in study the report and findings. Various members of the faculty

and staff and assorted students expressed a deep interest in the project have their own copies and no doubt would graciously lend them to other interested individuals.) If you would need any more information than the above, kindly contact me either at my office or at home.

The library also has on file a recently published catalogue specifying "Graduate Study Opportunities for Minority Group Students," which covers a variety of information related to fellowships available, qualifying examinations, and specific programs at assorted universities. Another copy is the property of the Afro-American Society on campus.

T'Was The Night Before Printing

Twas the night before printing and all through the Colonnade office not a notion was stirring, not even a blurb. The pages were laid out on the table with care, in hopes that a story would soon be there. Our minds were all dull with dreams of our beds, while visions of

copy danced in our heads. Pat in her jersey and I on my butt, had just settled down into a rut. Into my head there popped an idea, but if it would fit was not really clear. So I wrote down this rhyme, to fill up the page, now finished we all can get out of this cage.

Bits 'n Pieces

Baptist Student Union

Next Tuesday at 5:45, Dr. and Mrs. Bb Powell will talk to B.S.U. about "Confronting Free Sex." Dr. Powell, a chaplain at Central State, has spoken to B.S.U. before, and we found him entertaining as well as informative. We're looking forward to a lively meeting next week.

State-wide B.S.U. Convention at Rock Eagle is Oct. 30-Nov. 1, and we are making plans to attend.

Dr. George Tourney spoke to us this week on "Confronting the Ghetto."

B.S.U. meets at 5:45 on Tuesdays in the Lemon (2nd floor Mayfair).

Song Fest

Do you sing? Do you play the guitar? If you do then your presents is needed Monday night at 6:30 on front campus.

With weather providing there will be a song fest held then. Ya'll come out and make this a success.

One Fruit To Another

Hi, I'm Larry Lemon. I must say that you all really let me down last Thursday and Friday nights. Two days straight—well, at least that's consistent. I'd been running like a race horse to get my place open, had FREE refreshments, and FINE entertainment. The few of my friends who did show seemed to enjoy themselves.

Since I don't want to seem sour and since I know everyone had tests to study for last week, I'm gonna give you all another big chance. I'm gonna open my Lemon again this Thursday and Friday nights. My good friend Charlie Rice with guitar in hand and golden voice toned beyond

perfection will visit with me Thursday. In addition, the fabulous Janna Vogt will add her talents to the evening's entertainment.

Friday night I invite everyone to come and fruit around together, if you know what I mean. If YOU like music (al recordings), games of cards (strictly on the up and up, you understand), or any other available amusements, then forget the Fair and make your way to Mayfair Hall, home of our campus police as well as yours truly.

Sighing off, this is Larry Lemon, until next week?

Freshman Class Elections

Both candidacy forms must be turned in by noon Wednesday, October 28. The forms are to be stapled together and placed in a marked ballot box in the Post Office. There will be an important meeting of all candidates Thursday, October 29, in Parks 201 at 5 o'clock. All candidates must attend. The election will be held from eight to five on the front porch of Atkinson on November 4. If you have any questions about filing candidacy forms, see Tena Williams - Bell 305 or Box 1010.

Elections for freshmen class officers will be held on Wednesday, November 4. All candidates must fill out a candidacy form which can be obtained at the Post Office window. Candidates must also get a form at the Post Office window to be filled out by each of their professors giving their average in each class. All candidates must have an overall 2.0 average. The class must elect a president, Vice-President, secretary-treasurer, and two representatives to Honor Council.

G.C. Classified Ads

FOR SALE

For sale set of New Testament records containing thirteen records. Price \$39.95. Call 452-7948.

TYPIST

Typing of undergraduate papers desired by Mrs. Walter McBride. Call and discuss price, 452-5416.

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SPECIAL
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Who's Who In American Colleges And Universities

Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities was established in 1934 at the University of Alabama by H. Pettus Randall. He initiated the idea during his senior year in college because he felt that there should be an honorary society for students with outstanding scholastic and leadership records and potential. From this idea grew the Who's Who Among Students Association known today, which lists over one thousand colleges and

universities in the United States, totaling over 20,000 students in each yearly publication.

Besides the honor that comes with being chosen as a Who's Who candidate by fellow students and faculty, candidates are listed with the Who's Who Association's Student Personnel Service, which issues letters of recommendation and aids in filling jobs in such fields as the Peace Corp and various branches of the government.



Brenda Armstrong

an elementary education major from Covington, Georgia, has devoted much time to the college annual, the "Spectrum", and to the Student National Education Association. She has also participated as a Y-Sister and Junior Advisor.

Carol Brandenburg

is an elementary education major from East Point, Georgia. She is a past president of the Association of Childhood Education and served as Junior Advisor. Carol, during her sophomore year, held the position of first runner-up in the Miss Georgia College Pageant.



Ellen Johnson

a Spanish major from Concord, Georgia, has been a Secretary to the Spanish Club, a member of the International Relations Club, and of Phi Sigma. Ellen presently holds membership in Phoenix, the highest Scholastic society attainable at Georgia College.

Susan Jackson

presently Vice President of the College Government Association, is an English major from Newnan, Georgia. She has held the office of Secretary to the International Relations Club and Vice President of Phi Sigma, the Sophomore Scholastic honorary Society.



Carole Calvert

a biology major from Dublin, Georgia, has served as Vice-President of Beta Beta Beta, Georgia College's honorary Biology society. She has also been an active member of the Spectrum staff, a Y-Sister and a Junior Advisor.

Pat Ellington

Editor-in-Chief of the college newspaper, "The Colonnade", is a chemistry major from Macon, Georgia. Pat has also participated as a Y-Sister and Junior Advisor. Before holding the position of editor-in-chief, she served as feature editor and associate editor.



Dwain Moss

currently officiating as President of the college C.G.A., is a History major from Lincolnton, Georgia. Dwain has been active in many organizations on campus; he has been a Student Advisor, C.G.A. Treasurer, member of Spectrum Staff, and the Young Republicans.

Jackie Madison

a Sociology major from Macon, Georgia was active as a J.A. Jackie, who has devoted much time to Agape projects, such as the Central State Hospital Program, now serves as President of Agape.

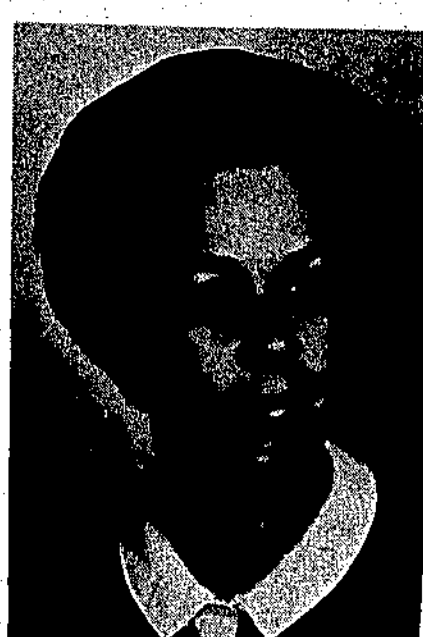


Cynthia Floyd

presently Co-Chairman of Honor Council, is a Math major from Brunswick, Georgia. As a Y-Sister and J.A. she has devoted much time to college activities and reigned as Miss Georgia College in her junior year.

Doris Floyd

a H.P.E.R. major from Nashville, Georgia has been active in major college activities. Aside from being a J.A. Doris has held the offices of Vice-President of her Sophomore class, President of her Junior class, Vice-President of H.P.E.R. and Mistress of Ceremonies of Phi Sigma, the Sophomore Scholastic honorary society.



Glenna Roper

a Music major from Cochran, Georgia, has served as class song leader since her freshman year. Glenna was Junior Advisor and is an active member of the Georgia College Chorale.

Jane Nix

a Home Economics major from Alpharetta, Georgia is past editor of the College yearbook, the "Spectrum". She has been a Y-Sister, J.A., and a member of Phi Epsilon Omicron, a national honorary fraternity for Home Economists.

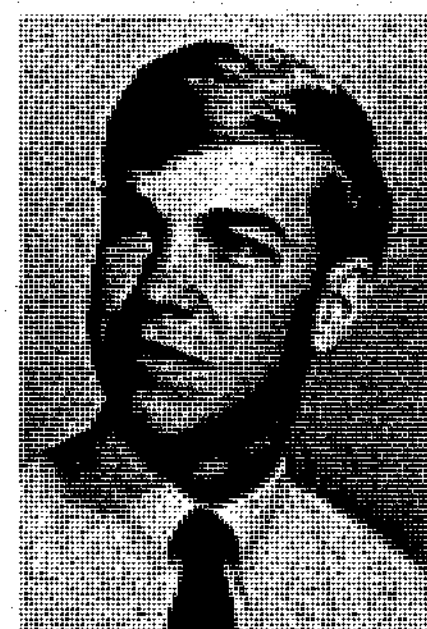


Berne Irwin

administering as the President of the Recreation Association, is a History major from Dawson, Georgia. She has served as a Y-Sister and J.A., and assisted as a member of the Rule Change Committee and the President's Council.

Bobby Wells

Co-Chairman to the Honor Council is a Biology major from Macon, Georgia. He has actively served as a member of the President's Cabinet, Circle K, Beta Beta Beta and as a student advisor.



Once Upon A Hike

by Charles Oberleitner and Marilyn Platz



Annual Hike 1970 was won by the Junior class, after 2 years of failing to come off with first place. Oddly enough this year, the Juniors had fewer representatives at the hike than any of their sister or brother classes. This fact is in juxtaposition with the fact that the junior class is reportedly the largest single class on campus.

This year's hike got underway on front campus slightly after 2 o'clock in the afternoon. The G.C. students were, as always, led through the streets of Milledgeville by city police. The police were followed by the more traditionally costumed faculty. Dr. Littleton and Dean Hoke led this group on a tandem bicycle. They unfortunately fell to the rear when they were unable to navigate the bike, due to mechanical failure.

Next in line were the seniors of '71 gaily bedecked in their lavender shirts and white pants. Behind this group were the Elephants of '72 (destined to return victorious), clad in their traditional red and black. Just a very short space existed between the Royals and the Irish of '73, who were next in line. The Irish wore their colors of green and white. By far the largest class represented on the hike was the baby class of '74, the Thunderbirds.

From the campus to Baldwin field, it would have been difficult for one to distinguish which class was making the most noise. However it is safe to say that the juniors, by sheer lack of numbers, made the least. Noise-makers ranged from strained human voices to trumpets and diesel horns.

Upon arrival at Baldwin field, all semblance of class order was lost in a collage of colored shirts around the booth dispensing free Coke. After having partaken of "the real thing", our stalwart gladiators searched for their seating.

The formal program for the 1970 Annual Hike

got underway when this year's Royal court was crowned by last year's king and queen. This year's Duke was Sloan D. Caldwell. Angie Duke was crowned Duchess (Duchess-Duke??). Dr. Specht was crowned prince, and Mary Barbara Tate walked off with the honor of Queen Mother. This year's King was a former-Lewis T. Farmer to be exact. And the 1970 Queen of Annual Hike was Jean Osborne.

After the coronation the games began. The first of the Christians to go down to defeat amid the cheering of the mobs, were the juniors. In fact spirit was very low in the junior bleachers; even the cheerleaders after a short while found it difficult to raise their voices in encouragement, for after the first 3 games the total number of points compiled by the juniors was zero. Then, suddenly, perhaps by the grace of a power more celestial than physical in nature, wondrous things began to happen to the juniors. They topped off first place in the eating contest through the efforts of Ricky "Moose" Keen and Raymond Hobby. Then after minor confusion in the press box, it was announced that the stilt-walking relay race was also won by the juniors. These events, coupled with a tie for first place in dodgeball with the sophomores, and the fact that the 4 other contesting teams equally divided the winning of the other events among themselves, put the juniors over the top with a grand total of 105 points. The sophomores and seniors tied for second with a total of 95 points a piece. The baby freshmen flew off with a brisk 82 points. The Wizard Wonders, as the faculty preferred to call themselves, snatched defeat from the jaws of victory with a total of 80 points. They were heard to be mumbling, "Flunk them out, Flunk them out, flunk them all out!" the entire way back to campus.

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An Editorial:

Apology With Reproach

by Clyde Moore

This is a formal retraction of the editorial that I wrote last week. It is being written on my own accord without any pressure from anyone on the Academic Council to whom I paid a great injustice. Therefore, please accept my apology for the near slanderous article of the last issue.

I purposely did not report all the facts to make my argument more forceful. In the editorial I gave the impression that nothing was accomplished at the first meeting of Academic Council. I'd like to give the whole truth about that. All the proposals that were brought up were tabled; by the procedure set, all proposals must be tabled for one session and may be passed the second. I learn that many things were passed last Tuesday at the second meeting. So don't be misinformed that the Council doesn't get anything done.

I would also like to clarify my position on the P.E. credit for varsity players proposal that I suggested. This is done throughout the university system, but due to the short time since we changed to a co-ed school this has not been gotten to along with many other things of this sort. But I imagine it is only a matter of time before we can catch up with the rest. At any rate, there is some opposition to my proposal that will have to be ironed out before progress will be made.

By this retraction, I am not handing in resignation from trying to get this passed, but I will pursue it in a different manner. I plan to go through the administration in the prescribed order. I found this week that one cannot depend on the Student Body for support in matters such as these. This is the most disheartening thing about Georgia College. The students just don't give a damn...about anything. I asked for letters to show the Council how the Student Body felt about the matter and received not the first one, not even from the varsity players. Therefore, I will match your interest with apathy. I will not get myself into hot water (as I am already with the members of the council) over something that not even the beneficiaries care about.

In closing, I hope that each of you will take this college seriously. It is not only a community for higher book learning, but for learning to deal with people and to handle the matters that affect you carefully. In the time I have been here, I have yet to see any save a handful who put out any effort for these goals—much less interest in them. I hope that you will assay your involvement in campus affairs and see if you are getting all the education that is offered at a college.

Getting Out

This past week has introduced the first of Fall and it's the greatest time of year for you know what...no, not that, hiking. That favorite old American pastime, and all you need as a pre-requisite is legs and shoes preferably. Our roving eye has captured some great trails, all very accessible, for you and your friends to hike away on. The first, and probably the most beautiful, is right across from the National Guard Armory. There is a trail leading out from behind the gas treatment plant (which one shouldn't fool with) that leads into a brook and a Currier and Ives road. The trees are tall and turning and it's a great place. Also don't forget that old stand by Mr. Farr's Stables. If you're not inclined to ride on his trails, walk on them. He'd be glad to let you and if you ask directions to the Mare pasture you can see some great scenery.

Just beyond the Armory out there is another good place, the Forestry Reserve. As long as you don't cross up Smokey, they will let you hike out there too. It's nicer to hike among your deciduous friends (trees) but pines aren't bad and that's the what Forestry place provides. Finally, if you want to get in a quickie between classes after meals, walk down that road that runs past Dean Hoke's house. That road is nice year round but particularly at this time of year. Next week, we hope to tell you about the Oriental Health Studio and Skating Rink. It should be a gas.

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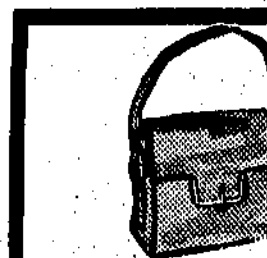
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Sports



Bobby Kelly, Colonials goal keeper, cast the look of defiance at a goal attempt by Erskine.

Soccer Team Drops Two More

The Colonials let both St. Bernard and Erskine slip by this week. Both games were played very well by all the teams but it seems we just couldn't get up the steam.

Last Saturday when the game against St. Bernard was played the final score turned up 4-0. Bernard got off to a good start as they scored their first point after only a couple of minutes play. The psychological effect on our team was not good since this was to be a sure win for us. The first and second quarters were a constant volley between the teams. The team got into scoring position a number of times but just couldn't materialize a point. In the second quarter the Saints got in two more points on some very good team work.

In the second half Coach Bosserman set up new strategy. In order to prevent their further scoring he set up a four man full back squad. This worked very well and kept them from scoring except for one more point on a penalty kick.

St. Bernard turns out to have a much better team than the coach anticipated. GC played one of their best games but were just not a match for the Saints.

The second game played here Tuesday against Erskine was scheduled to be a disaster, and if you only look at the score it was. Georgia College was defeated 7-0. Although they got those seven points it was surprising to see how well the Colonials managed to keep them hopping. They did not dominate the game and there were many chances for a point for the Colonials.

This game was a real surprise that we were not romped. The Erskine team has been walking off with scores of 10 and 20 points over the opposition. But the team stayed in there and even when Erskine's first string was put back in the latter half of the fourth quarter (evidently for some sort of exhibition) our boys who had played the entire game and were exhausted held them to the seven points they had already gotten.

Once again Steve Blair had a great day on the field. Jimmy Wildman, Claud Powell, Ralph Piro and Mike Bryant also showed up good on the field. We were sorry to see Rich Hight knocked out in the second quarter of the Erskine game. He was put in the Infirmary for observation but there's nothing more serious than a black eye reported wrong and he'll be back out next game though he has to sit out of practice for awhile. He was replaced by a rookie, Mike Pizzorano who turned out to be real good as well. Another rookie, Joe Biecher, did well and should be an asset to the team when the lettermen are graduated.

I hate to keep writing up these losses every week but they are not indicative of the quality of our team. They show a real skill on the field, an affinity for team work that makes them a good team.

Here's hoping they can pull some wins out of this season yet. They'll be playing Mercer next on Wednesday, the 28th. That game will be played here at Boddie Jr. High and you should go out and watch the team win. Don't forget to take your respective colored tabs for the dorm trophy.

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of this election was as far as the candidates were concerned, the only practical method conceivable. I suggest that you should have taken time to ask the candidates why they were campaigning in the way they were. Where were the reporters, editors, and ardent supporters of G.C. news? After reading your editorials I know now that they were busy inventing facts, generating trends of thought to express and in general to create hate.

The candidates could have advertised on a Thursday, Friday, and Monday morning. An interesting fact to note is that by the elections code standard, only bulletin boards can be used for posters. Each candidate would want the largest one he could have. Therefore, any bulletin board big enough to sponsor posters for every candidate would have

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Ornade Anyone?

gives everyone plenty of time to get both shots in before December and will allow them to benefit the side effects over the Christmas holidays.

Other services offered by the infirmary are: Dental appointments, with the local dentist of your choice or one within walking distance if you don't know any. For those of you who have reached the end of your rope, the infirmary can arrange counseling of either a religious, sociological, psychological and or a psychiatric nature. In all seriousness too many people who could benefit from this valuable service do not, due to the fact that they do not know that exists. It is of a greater value than most people think.

A lot of talk has been going around that students in the infirmary are not allowed visitors. This is not true; it is just that they are allowed them at the times you can't make it over. The only times that the infirmary absolutely insists that you can not visit are when the doctor is making his rounds (for a crowd cramps his style with the beads and rattles) and late in the evening, say like after you have just gotten back from the dam half swacked (liquor has a tendency to make the patients forget their dismal fate.)

You are asked to remember that boys are not allowed to visit girls in their rooms and girls are not allowed to visit boys in their rooms. However it is perfectly all right for both sexes to mix under the continual supervision of the television set in the lobby. Remember if your boyfriend or girlfriend is really sick the sight of you might cause a relapse and have anything but a good effect on the loved one.

In conclusion, the infirmary reports that business has been slow this year, no serious illnesses have been reported. You are reminded, however that Winter and the cold, flu and hepatitis season are not yet on us. You can as mentioned earlier take steps against the first two malides but the only known preventative for the third is to stop eating in the cafeteria.

to be seventeen feet by twenty three feet in size. We don't have many of those on campus.

I could say more, but if your mind had been open on the subject I would not be writing now. You branded my practices in campaigning unethical. I ask you is it ethical to hold a secret ballot election and not provide voting booths? Is it ethical to restrict a man's freedom of speech by restricting the media of his campaign? Is it ethical to attack people on unfounded charges and slander their names without first giving them a chance to explain their reasoning?

What hope do we have against such unethical news writers? In answer I quote, "Our only hope is that some will not return Winter Quarter and their empty seats may be filled by more reputable persons."

Sen. J. Harvel Boyer

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Among the highlights of the days events was the half-time show, which featured Bobby Kelly's adept slaying of a paper dragon which bled red spray paint for the remainder of the afternoon, and the senior class's performance of Winnie the Pooh. Other highlights included a croquet game, which looked as though it had come straight from "Alice in Wonderland," complete with live wickets which would collapse, jump, or be carried off the field at the approach of an opponents ball. The games were topped off by a senior-faculty softball game played entirely in burlap sacks. The Seniors hopped off with this victory.

And so, somewhat beleaguered, worn out, haggard, happy, and just generally out of it, our gladiators trudged back to front campus, where they dined on cold greasy fried chicken, fatty hot dogs, pickles, and apples

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Student Senate

Council their outline for a new core curricula. Thoughts on the subject were unclear and discussion was nil. The next Senate meeting was planned for Tuesday, October 27 at 7 p.m. and the meeting was adjourned.

Following this meeting the Day Student senators met to elect floor Leader and Floor Whip. David Pettigrew was the only senator nominated and thus was unanimously elected floor leader. The position was vied for by Steve Simpson and Ken Powell; with Simpson elected by a large margin.

amid the pomp and splendor of white columns and scenic pecan trees on our old Southern Majestic front campus. But this did not end the 1970 Annual Hike, for there was yet to be a dance at 8:30 in the green, pink, north dining hall. And so we bid a fond farewell to Annual Hike

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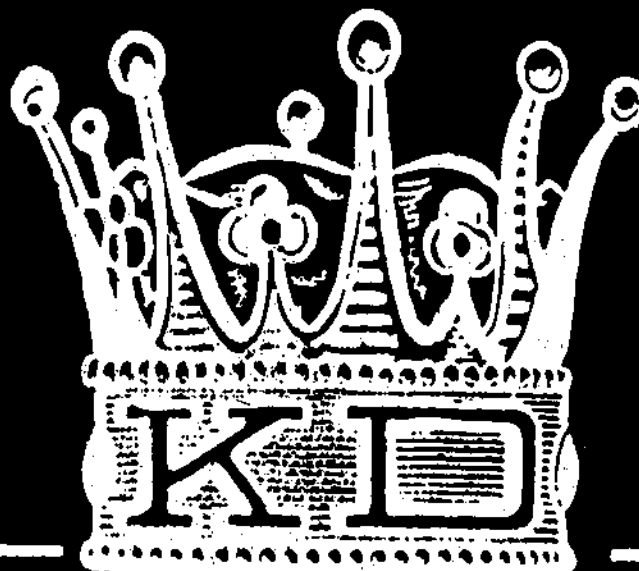
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